MASS MEETING HELD IN

INTEREST OF GARDENING

Prof. Keller, of University of

Tennessee, Gives Prac-

tical Talk.

The citywide garden campaign was

formally opened Monday night, when a mass meeting w. held at the chamber of commerce. R. C. Jones,

president of the chamber of commerce, presided. Prof. C. A. Keffer, director of the extension division of the University of Tennessee, made an address,

in which he dealt mainly with the im-portance of soil preparation before the

seed was planted, advising that a fork and a hoe was much better for back-

yard gardens than a plow, which would require more space to turn

a narrow fork be used so as to leave

the ground loose and not cloddy.

As a fertilizer, he said there was

nothing better than barnyard manure, but as the garden interest increased there might be a scarcity of it, and as a substitute he suggested a composite

of 300 pounds of cottonseed meal, the same of phosphate and 1,000 pounds

of wood ashes (except of pine wood); sprinkle half of this over the garden

before beginning to spade it up in the fall, then dig it up and put in the other half. On new ground, he said, fifty tons of manure would not be too

"Wait till the ground is dry enough

his advice, and, if it keeps on raining, just keep on waiting.

For implements to be used, a fork, a hoe and a garden line with plenty

of backbone energy were necessary and it was a back-breaking proposi-

tion, but the men were just as well off handling the hoe as the golf sticks.

Prof. Keffer said he had taken a ride around town with Mac Landers

in the afternoon and there was some mighty poor dirt in Chattanooga. Some

he saw could not possibly have paid for the seed put in it last year.

how and when to plant, advising planting something every day in the year and not putting it all in at once. For example, he told how it took rad-

ishes only twenty-five days to mature and said that after a little while they

became pethy; therefore, it was a waste to plant more than one could

The local county agricultural agent, Mac Landess, presented the fact that

85 to 90 per cent. of the city's population were consumers and not pro-

sity for back yard and vacant lot cul-

tivation, emphasizing it with the sug-gestion that there may come a time when "we will need it more than now." "Over a million of our men have

been drafted, and now the government

is going after another million," he said.

A plan as mapped out by the gar-

den committees was presented by Mr. Landess. The idea is to have co-op-

erative agencies, such as the manufac-turers, the Central Labor union, all

to the gardening interests, and the newspapers to be asked to publish timely articles on the subject.

Ways and means and finance com-mittees were suggested; also the ap-pointment of Miss Gertrude Wright

A portion of the downstairs of the chamber of commerce will be used for

garden demonstrations, when Miss Wright will show the children how to

cal blings he was taminar with, and ne could find no better plan for conserv-ing the energy of the schoolboy or girl in the city than this. "We simply fell heir to it here, and last year 3,000 children were digging and beeing and learning practical things which there

parents knew when they were children, and, as a result of these 2,000 children's work, vegetables valued at \$18,000 were raised in Chattanooga," said Mr. Winder. "I consider that a triumph for teachers and children."

The city department, he said, in-

Mr. Jones said he considered this a

some definite work this year. Some very interesting experiences were

given by several gentlemen in the au-dience about their success in garden-

Make Life Endurable

mother with two assistants.

ducers, which alone showed the noc

use within the given time on one

count of how to prepare it.

Mac Landess Talks.

Several questions were asked speaker, one about an asp. ragus bed which he answered with a detailed ac-

He gave detailed instructions about

to disturb before breaking it up,

much.



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5-f-17

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LAST VESTIGE OF OLD CUBS FADES FROM BASEBALL WITH SALE OF FRANK SHULTE

Ten years will do a great deal to a gam. Evers was released by Boston great bell club.

The average tenure of a ballplayer in the majors is less than ten years, and the changes that a decade will make are no better illustrated than by the Chicago Cubs, the wonder team of 1907, 1908 and 1910.

The unconditional release of Frank Schulte, one of the cogs of that ma-chine, by Philadelphia marks the passing from the big leagues of the last of the famous outfit.

When Frank Chance inherited his team from Frank Selee at the close

of the 1905 season he had a well-rounded club which Chance strengthened by a couple of well-considered The next year Chance opened with Kling catching, Brown, Pfiester, Reulbach and Overall pitching, and an ironclad infield composed of himself on first, Evers at second, Tinker at short, and Steinfeldt on third.

Sheckard, Slagle, Schulte and Hofman made up the outfield.

When the 1917 season opened Evers, out of baseball for several years. Schulte and Reulbach were still in the Chance is on the coast.

to Philadelphia where he was dropped at the end of the season. There is not much hope of him breaking into the game this year. Schulte went from Pittsburg to Philadelphia, and Reul-bach was released by the Braves. Schulte was the last of the Cubs to

leave Chicago. Slagle was the first. during that period who figured at all in the pennant winning campaigns were Heine Zimmerman, who joined the Cubs in 1910 and was a substitute got into the game on account of the

effectiveness of Kling.

Most of the others are out of baseball. Hofman was given a short trial around in, and there would necessarily at Cleveland last season, but falled to make good. Tinker is manager of the Columbus American association club. being spaded up. Sheckard died a few years ago. Kling is in business in Kansas City. Miner Brown, after several attempts to come back, has retired from baseball. Instead of a plow, recommending that overall and Pficater have both been

PARIS BOASTS HE WILL KNOCK OUT MILBURN

Kid Paris, who is matched to box Milburn Saylor at the Union Athletic club Wednesday night, is telling his friends that he will not only get the decision over Saylor, but states that he will give Milburn the surprise of his ife.
"I am going to try for a knock out

from the very beginning," says Paris. "This going in to stay the eight rounds won't get me anything in puglistic fame. I want to score a clean knock-CIVIL WAR veterans and widows, vol.

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avenue. Main 553. out over Saylor and you cannot win over a crafty foe like him unless you saw me box Saylor in our four-round bout some few weeks ago before the local club must admit that I held my own. Since then I have studied his style of battle and this will help me a great deal when we meet again Wednesday night. As for Saylor, he Wednesday night. As for saylor, he did not have time enough to study my way of fighting, as he figured he only had four rounds to stop me fh. which did not give him much time to look me over. However, the fans can rest assured that I will give Saylor the assured that I will give Saylor the hardest bout of his life. As I said be-fore, I am going to carry the fight to him from the very first round."

The semiwind-up is another bout that will please the fight fans of these parts. Frank Humpfrey, who made his first successful appearance last his first successful appearance last week, will meet Kid Johnston, who is also a good hard hitter, and a slugfest is sure to happen when these two lads

The opener between Rollie Boze and

ANOTHER WIN TO STRING

Pittsburgh, Feb. 5. - Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul, was given the decis-ion here tast night over George Chip, of Newcastle, Pa., in a ten-round bout. Gibbons took six of the rounds on points. Chip was awarded two and two were even. The St. Paul fighter outwere even. The St. Paul fighter out-fought Chip in all divisions of the match and he was never in danger from Chip's attacks.

JOHNNY ERTLE HAS BEST OF NO-DECISION FIGHT

New Orleans, Feb. 5 .- Johnny Ertle, Shack, Southern Railway. of St. Paul, according to ringside exerts, bested Arthur Simons, of Orleans, in practically every period of their ten-round no-decision match match here last night. Ertle apparently was not in trouble at any stage of the fight. The men are bantamweights.

ROBERT CANNEFAX WINS Augie Kieckhefer, of Chicago, Defeats

Clarence Jackson, Making Five Straight Victories. Chicago, Feb. 5.—Robert Cannefax, of St. Louis, won into second place in the ambulance fund billiard tourna-ment last night by defeating John Layton, Detroit, 50 to 44. Augle Kleck-hefer, Chicago and Milwaukee, retained his lead by defeating Clarence Jack-

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son. Detroit, 50 to 46. Kieckhefer has won five games and lost none, while Cannefax has won five and lost one. Alfred de Ore, world champion, and Kleckhefer arranged details of their title series. One hundred and fifty points will be played in blocks of fifty, starting Wednesday night. In the schedule drawing of the ambulance fund tournament Kieckhefer and de Ore were picked to play last night, but it was agreed to call off this match so that the two would not meet until their championship games.

KILGORE NAMED FUEL CHIEF FOR VIRGINIA

Washington, Feb. 5.-G. D. Kilgore, of Norton, Va., was named today as representative of the fuel administration for the coal producing district of the counties of Dickinson, Lee and Wise and a part of Russell, in Vir-

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EMMA GOLDMAN LEAVES TO SERVE TWO-YEAR TERM

New York, Feb. 4.-Emma Geldman left here today to resume serv-ing her sentence of two years in the Jefferson City, Mo., penitentiary for conspiracy against the draft law, Alexander Berkman, convicted of the same charge, and given a simi-lar sentence, will be taken to the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., Wednesday.

FORMER CHIEF ENGINEER SEABOARD RAILWAY DIES Was Pioneer in Florida Railroad Con-struction—Noted Civil Engineer.

as executive director of all the work, a man to be at the head to make a survey of back yards, and a garden Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 5.—Capt. J. W. Bushnell, a well-known civil and mechanical engineer in the south and a pioneer in Florida railroad construction, died at his country home near Wright will show the children how to plant their seed.
Conserving Child Energy.
Supt. C. H. Winder, of the city schools, told how United States Commissioner of Education P. P. Claxton had conceived this idea of gardening for the city boy—because he awoke one day and found his own boy was a man, and he didn't know the practical things he was familiar with, and he could find no better plan for conservhere yesterday at the age of 66 years. At one time Capt. Bushnell was chief engineer of the Seaboard Air Line but when the general offices were moved to Virginia he made his home in Leon county. At the time of his death he was serving the government as fuel ad-ministrator for Leon county.

DISCHARGED ITALIAN GUARD KILLS WELL-KNOWN SURGEON Murderer Then Turns Gun on Self With Fatal Results—"Philosophy Excuses Deed."

San Francisco, Feb. 5.-Dr. W. E. San Francisco, Feb. 5.—Dr. W. E. Buell, chief surgeon of an iron works company was shot to death by Felice Prato, a discharged sergeant of the Italian border guard, who afterwards

shot and probably fatally wounded himself yesterday.

"The philosophy I hold excuses my deed." said a note left by Prato, attached to a picture of a woman. "I satisfied in my right to Vendetta."

Dr. Buell formerly had an extensive The city department, he said, in-tended to stand by this gardening twelve months in the year, because the department considered it its patriotic duty to do so. practice in the district where Prato tremendously fine start. Sunt. Abel made a short talk on the county work. In which he said they expected to do lived.

AMSTERDAM STRIKE FAILED IN ITS ANNOUNCED PURPOSE Very Few of the Thousands of Workers Walked Out-Mounted Pa-trol on Streets.

Amsterdam, Feb. 5.—The strike which it had been announced by the for the lonesome, heartsick boys at the which it had been announced by the syndicalists would be called for yesterday, was far from being a general one. Only a small percentage of the workmen in the city went out. Mounted gendarmeric patrolled the streets throughout the day and those of the workers who struck were presented from forming in crowds. camps by send smileage books to all those you know. Send check to John T. Owen, Temple Court.—(Adv.) vented from forming in crowds,

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ing last year.

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GERMANS KILLED; MANY CAPTURED IN LOCAL RAID

London, Feb. 5 .- "We carfied out successful raids last night south of Fleurbaix (southwest of Armentieres) and in the neighborhood of the Ypres-Staden railway," says today's official report. "Many Germans were killed and prisoners and a machine gun were captured by us."

AMERICAN STEAMER YET DEEP IN SAND; AID SOUGHT

An Atlantic Port, Feb. 5 .- An American steamer, which ran aground on an island off the New England coast. an island on the New English coast.
Sunday night, was still deep in the
sand today. The captain sent out an
urgent call for tugs in the hope of
floating the vessel at higher water. A high wind and heavy drifts of ice made rescue work difficult. The captain reported her plight was not re-garded as dangerous. Three govern-ment vessels were unable to drag her off yesterday

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS





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